and the counties and towns that have strained themselves above their powers to diet the soldiers and furnish beeves are not satisfied but continually complain Out of this want of pay to the army and the towns groweth all the disorders among the soldiers, who break loose upon the country and navoc the inhabitants, and is a great mean to estrange and alter the hearts of the people

At Newry was a mutiny of the soldiers, for when the monej for their pay was sent according to the certificate of the Marshal, it was found that he had made no mention of the absent and sick soldiers, which in some bands were ten, in some sixteen more than had been certified These, finding themselves left out of all reckoning for money, victuals and clothes, fell with the rest of the garrison into so extreme a mutiny, that the Marshal and all the captains were in great doubt what would become either of the town or themselves In the end when the paymaster entered the town the soldiers so battered him with a fury of snowballs that he fell off his horse, and with such tempest and rage did they prosecute him that if the captains and officers had not come speedily to his rescue, he had died in that place The next day when every soldier was to have his part of his captain, and no band there but presenting ten more at least than there was money allowed for, they fell again into fury against the Marshal, but at the last he, by his friends, pawned all the credit he had that if by a certain date they were not satisfied by the State they should have all he had amongst themselves

znd March THE LA.DY LEICESTER RECONCILED TO THE QUEEN

The Earl of Essex hath many times laboured to have his mother brought into the Presence, for since her marriage to the late Earl of Leicester she hath been out of her Majesty's favour* Leave was often granted, and she brought to the privy galleries, but the Queen found some occasion not to come Last Monday (zyth) she was persuaded to go to Mr. Controller's at the Tilt End and there was my Lady Leicester waiting with a fair jewel of £300. A great dinner was prepared by my Lady Shandos, the Queen's coach ready; and all the world expecting her Majesty's coming, when upon a sudden she resolved not to go